

CENSURE PETITION DEBATED TODAY

'WET PAINT' TICKET SALE BEGINS MONDAY

Tickets for the Red and White Revue's production, "Wet Paint", will go on sale Monday. They will be sold in the basement of the Arts Building from 10-2 and in the Union from 12-2 every day.

Get 'Em Early

Marty Blatt, ticket manager, urged that students buy their tickets early to be certain of obtaining seats. Tickets sell at \$1.75 each.

Set Construction

Set construction is going on every night at the Union; Technical Director Dick Dibben invites anyone who is interested to help out any night. Cloakroom attendants are needed for the evenings of performances. Irwin Margolese, DO. 6646, is in charge of this, and asks that anyone who wants to assist in this capacity phone him.

The show will run from Thursday, Feb. 2 until Wednesday, Feb. 8, Sunday excepted. Reports given at a recent executive meeting indicate that "Wet Paint", in the words of Producer Ron Clark, "is the most promising show I've seen at McGill, and believe me, I've seen a lot."

Foster To Speak On Cyclotron

The newly formed McGill Student Physics Society will hold its first meeting next Wednesday from 1-2 pm in Room 210 of the Physics Building. Dr. J. S. Foster, Director of the Radiation Laboratory and former Chairman of the Physics Department, will speak on the McGill cyclotron.

Dr. Foster came to McGill in 1924 after receiving his Ph. D. from Yale. Now retired, he was recently appointed to the Rutherford Chair in Experimental Physics. Among many distinctions, he has received the Lory Medal from the Royal Society of Canada, and is one of the five professors at McGill to be made a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

Known as the world's leading expert on the Stark effect, Dr. Foster has also done much work on quantitative spectrographic analysis, photometry, and during the last war designed a novel rapid radar scanner. He was one of those responsible for the presence of a cyclotron at McGill, and personally carried out most of its design work.

'Dream Date' Winner Announced By Plumbers' Ball Committee Today

The Plumbers' Ball Dream Date winner will be decided tonight, it was announced by the Committee. The ticket will be drawn from among those sold before 2 pm this afternoon.

The Works

The winning couple will be treated to a complete evening, courtesy of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and various Montreal commercial organizations. The prizes will include: formal attire from McLaughlin and Harrison Tailors; an orchid corsage from Louis Quinze; Cadillac limousine service from Murray Hill Taxis; a complete dinner for two at Ruby Foos; a special table at the Ball with complete refreshment privileges.

Photo Record

As a permanent memento of the evening, the Plumbers' Ball Com-

mittee has arranged for a photographer to capture the highlights of the Dream Date. The photographs will be bound in an album and presented to the girl who will also receive an assortment of Chanel perfumes donated by the Committee. The boy will receive a Moroccan hand-tooled leather wallet through the courtesy of the House of Seagram.

Still Some Left

Some reservation bookings were forfeit at the deadline yesterday and there are approximately 100 tickets available. Students whose names are on the waiting list will be given priority if they appear at the Engineering Building at 12 noon today.

The Dream Date winner will be announced in Monday's Daily.

COUNCIL REJECTS SOVIET RESOLUTIONS

by George Schaffer

Unless the nations of the world, and in particular the United States, ensure effective international control of nuclear and conventional armaments the threat of mass destruction is inevitable — the Soviet delegate warned the members of the Model Security Council.

In refuting the arguments of the U.S.S.R., the representative of the U.S.A. emphasized his country's willingness to act on the principle of disarmament; but, as he pointed out, the resolution submitted by Russia is far too vague in detail, and the methods it suggests are unacceptable. When the issue was voted upon, there were 1 in favour, 3 abstaining, and 7 opposed. Thus the resolution was defeated.

Last night was the first session of the two-day Model Council, held from 8 on both days to 11 pm in the Redpath Museum Amphitheater. The event is organized by the United Nations Club, and includes as participants the University's top ranking debaters and public speakers.

The Council will be televised on CBMT today at 6.45 pm.

Dealing with the other resolution, or the admission of Red China, the U.S.S.R. urged the acceptance of the credentials of bonafide representatives of the Chinese People's Democratic Republic on the basis of Article 4 of the U.N. Charter. The Soviet delegate rattled off the adverse effects of the absence of Red China from the International Organization. He claimed that China fulfill all the conditions required by the Charter, and that it only the "war mongrel" countries that deny

the legitimate right of Communist China.

Attacking the resolution, the U.S. pointed out that Red China did not fulfill the requirements of the Charter, for it was guilty of aggression, of barbarous treatment of foreign nationals, guilty of violation of the Geneva P.O.W. convention, and guilty of narcotics production and traffic.

Nationalist China emphasized also that the puppets of the Soviets have executed hundreds of thousands of their people — they have forced themselves by aggressive action on the people, and maintain their position by force.

The invited delegate of the People's Democratic Republic retorted.

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Sex And Booze

HISTORY REPEATS — 'HUSH' CHARGES ORGIES IN TORONTO FRATERNITIES

Toronto — (CUP) — The University of Toronto — and especially its fraternities — has received considerable mention in one of the city's tabloids, the Hush "Free Press".

In an article in the December 31 issue, entitled "Fraternity Strip — Booze, Sex, and Studies," the paper mentions "Toronto's wildest and sexiest booze parties" at fraternity houses, adding statements about "Bacchanalian" revelries by students in Toronto hotels.

In its distinctive news style, Hush says: "It is nothing unusual for the doors of these frat houses to belch forth several females at the crack of dawn to

lurch into cars or stagger back to their tenderloin haunts. Are these the "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi" and are these the fraternities which have been elevated in song and story as one of the most sought-after goals of a university student?"

Hush admits, however, that not all University students take part in these "drunken orgies", and exonerates coeds almost completely, pointing out that sorority houses have stringent restrictions and stating that coeds are rarely involved in "a frat house all-night brawl."

Hush leaves a loophole for a further story, however, with the statement that "There are times

set at which guests must leave a deadline at which each girl must be in her sorority house and, no doubt, there is the odd loophole through which one or two may crawl but, all in all, sorority houses are well in order."

Hush comments that students' only requirements at football games are the three B's — a blanket, a bottle, and a blonde. It discusses students who think the three R's mean Rye, Rum, and Revelry.

Hush supports its statements with "facts." The conduct of students, it says, "has become so infamous in Toronto that the managers of large hotels have issued

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\$5000 REPARATION IS MEETING SUBJECT

A special meeting of the Students' Society will be held at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom to discuss the grant of \$5,000 made by the SEC to the Montreal Transportation Commission.

Quorum of 300

Students are reminded that in order for the Students' Society to take any action, the attendance of 300 members of the Society will be necessary to form a quorum.

Harvard's J. L. Rollins To Address Students

Mr. J. L. Rollins, Assistant Dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration, will speak to interested graduating students on what the Harvard Business school has to offer at 8:30 pm Monday in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Union.

An open discussion period and the serving of refreshments will follow Mr. Rollins' talk. In case of an overflow attendance, graduating students will be given priority to hear the lecture.

Mr. Rollins' speech is sponsored by the E.U.S. and C.U.S.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

In recent weeks men students have entered the Royal Victoria College without permission, have created a disturbance, and have refused to leave when requested to do so by the College staff.

The student body as a whole is warned that the University will regard any further instance of this kind as a serious offense, and that any students involved will be immediately suspended, pending the ultimate judgement of Senate.

T. H. Matthews
Registrar

The SEC stated that the grant was made "by way of reparation for damage caused and as an expression of the sincerity of the regret felt by the Students' Society for the consequences of the actions of some of its members."

Petition Submitted

The open meeting was precipitated by a petition submitted by members of the Society. The resolution to be introduced states that "... the students of McGill University feel that they should not accept collective responsibility for damages in a riot in which only a small minority of the students participated..." and that "the SEC did not act in the best interests of the members of the Students' Society in accepting responsibility for these demonstrations and offering to pay for... damages."

The students who signed the petition feel that it is the duty of the SEC to attempt to make its voice heard against the raise of fares by the MTC rather than to grant money to pay for damages incurred in the riot protesting the increase last month.

McGillians Not Involved

The petition also states that "... the large majority of the participants from this institution behaved themselves in an orderly manner and did not commit any willful damage which developed into wanton destruction only after the members separated themselves from the demonstrations and these demonstrations were taken over by other groups and persons as an excuse to commit willful damage to public property."

Editorial

SHADOW OF DOUBT

An error of judgement can be a trifling thing. On the other hand an error of judgement can lead to most serious consequences. It can disrupt ordered progress of a city. It can endanger life. It can destroy property.

McGill students were guilty of an error of judgement.

Last December McGill students demonstrated against the raise of tram fares. Immediately following this demonstration there was a riot. McGill students did not commit any of the crimes they caused. They lacked foresight, an error of judgement. Such an error of judgement calls for an apology. An apology which involves some reparations appears more sincere than one which does not. An apology with reparations was made.

The McGill Senate Committee's intervention has besmitched what could have been a spontaneous gesture of the students.

Yet the Senate Committee cannot fully be blamed for casting doubt on the students' sincerity. The Students' Executive Council failed to provide the students with the leadership that they have a right to expect.

The Council had condemned the demonstration from the outset. To condemn and not to take action is weakness. Mr. Cohen had three days in which to take action, yet he appeared before the Senate Committee without a concrete proposal.

Where Student Government neglects its responsibility, the University must necessarily step in.

A "CLEARING HOUSE"

No-one at McGill ever complains of time to spare, for, apart from any other extra-curricular activities, the campus is liberally sprinkled with sixty clubs and societies, cultural, national, religious and political. A rather muddled atmosphere seems to surround the administration of these societies. Some come directly under the control of the S.E.C., while others are under the A.S.U.S. or other undergraduate societies, but apparently not always because of their character or function. Like scattered mushrooms in a rather foggy field, they remain under whatever tree they happened to spring up.

The religious clubs do have a certain unity under the Students' Religious Council which "exists to serve as a clearing-house, to avert duplication of religious activities and to confront the student body as a whole with the challenge of spiritual values". McGill's cultural clubs could very well do with such a "clearing-house" as this, to prevent duplication of similar activities as well as to ensure unity and fairness of administration, especially in financial matters.

SCOPE is a special organization which in many cases seems to take over much of the function of the smaller cultural societies, by bringing, for example, artists or speakers in particular fields of literature or politics. The smaller societies are generally not able to afford to sponsor guests, as the SEC is naturally not willing to duplicate its financial expenses.

SCOPE is a committee whose members are chosen by appointment since they cannot feasibly be elected by the student body. So SCOPE has, in fact, no effective way of knowing what the students as a whole wish to hear and see. SCOPE could be adapted into a partly administrative body and a "clearing-house": its non-executive members could be representatives of the several cultural clubs, whose executives could suggest and comment in a council on proposed speakers or artists, and in this way a very much larger proportion of the campus would be represented.

McGill's cultural clubs need a more unified administration. They deserve the opportunity to bring to the campus outstanding speakers and artists whom their members wish to hear. SCOPE is a special committee that needs some non-executive members to link it more closely with the student body. Why not kill three birds with one stone?

A Protest

Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of the McGill students a matter which I believe is of concern to them. The Executive of the Music Club has chosen to deny to the Folk Music Group the right to invite Mr. Pete Seeger, the well-known Folk singer-balladeer, the man considered to be the dominant influence in the renaissance of folk music in North America in the last 15 years, to appear before them.

The Folk Music Group is a new group, forming part of the Music Club, and has managed to attract as many as 100 students to its gatherings. It features record sessions, and informal sing-songs with student and guest artists, like Florence Brown, Wade Hemsworth and next week, Allan Mills.

The Executive of the Music Club has voted that if Mr. Seeger were to be in Montreal, they would refuse to allow him to appear for the Folk Music Group. It has been suggested that an undesired stigma might attach itself to the Music Club as a result of Mr. Seeger's appearance.

May I suggest that no political stigma has attached itself to Columbia University where he gave an extended lecture series, nor to Chicago University, or M.I.T., or Swarthmore College, or Oklahoma A and, or Oberon University, (Ohio), or Reed College (Oregon), nor to the CBC, or the redoubtable Rawhide.

The McGill Daily I might add, suffered no stigma by recently devoting half a page to Mr. Pete Seeger.

At the last meeting, at which about sixty members were present, the Group unanimously reaffirmed its desire to invite Mr. Seeger. A number of members of the Folk Music Group have spoken to members of the Music Club Executive and have been told that the matter is closed. As the Folk Music Group consider that the matter should not be closed the only recourse is to bring the matter to the attention of the student body.

David Silverberg,

President, Folk Music Group.

A Reprimand Due

Sir:

... While it is true that quite a few McGill students participated in the rally in front of City Hall, representing themselves as "the group from McGill," nevertheless, they were acting without SEC knowledge and sanction, and, hence, not speaking for the student body of McGill but as private citizens who happened, "per accidens," to be students...

Inasmuch as these were, then, private citizens, the student body was not legally or morally bound to apologize for their actions, per se. Because, on the other hand,

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they happen, per accidens, to be students, something might have been done to negate any notoriety which might have arisen through public misinformation in this regard. A statement such as that issued by the U. of M. would have been in order, to the effect that the student body and university regret what happened, will try to ward off future incidents, but take no responsibility for the actions of these individuals.

The SEC saw fit to go further than this, and to grant \$5000 for student money to the MTC, because they felt that they could rectify what they felt was considerable bad publicity to the University...

Now, it is a fact that different people see things in a different ways, and this applies to newspapers as well. Thus it is that the Hearst newspapers, the Daily News, the New York Times and the Daily Worker all see the same news the way their publishers see it. I suggest that the publishers of the Montreal dailies, who have a very great interest in McGill, immediately seeing the worst publicity, perhaps didn't see the forest for the trees, and tempered the portrayal of the riots in the emotion which they felt.

What the \$5000 gift to the MTC did, though, was to convince the people of Montreal of the truth of the newspaper account. Rather

than currying the favor of the public, it abrogated their good will, inasmuch as it was taken as an admission of the guilt of the Student Body — which as we saw above was not guilty of the acts of these individuals. It actually insured the bad name for McGill, despite the now praiseworthy editorials of these self same publishers who had now accomplished what they desired. The University of Montreal has had no repercussions of publicity after adopting the course of action mentioned above.

The SEC realized the severity of the decision: the final vote was a tie, and the issue was decided by the vote of the chairman. The council made immediate errors in strategy, first in not heeding the advice of one of those present to wait a week until a less emotional decision could be attempted, during which time the views of the campus could have been sounded out, and, then, in granting the sum of money to the MTC which was fully covered by insurance for the damage. It made a long range error in judgement by bringing about what it was trying to prevent. An examination of the facts, then, I feel, shows that the SEC truly deserves to be reprimanded for their error and that it should apologize to the Student Body for the besmirching of its name.

Jack White.



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Hodge-Podge . . .

FROM THE CUP

by Joan DeNezzo

(This week we have a guest columnist. He is Peter Regenstreif, the News Editor.)

Approximately sixty student journalists from twenty-two universities across Canada converged on Quebec City for the annual Canadian University Press Conference which took place during the Christmas holidays. Laval University's Carabin was the genial host and the statement can honestly be made that last year's edition of the conference was the best ever — or at least the most lavish. In fact the affair took on the appearance of a convention in the true popular concept of get-togethers of this sort.

Report On Censorship

A report on censorship was made up by the Silhouette of McMaster University in Hamilton. Gordon Vichert of the Silhouette presented a list which showed all the member papers of the CUP in order of the censorship restrictions under which each individual journal was placed in their own universities. The Ubysey of the University of British Columbia ranked first on the list meaning that it was the freest from all types of restrictions. The Daily ranked about mid-way down the compilation followed by the Varsity of Toronto and the Queen's Journal. The French member journals were ranked right down at the bottom of the list since most of them have faculty advisors on their staffs which subjects them to pre-publication censorship.

It was found that in almost all cases, the censorship that did exist was not due to anything explicit in the constitution of the papers but rather to the general good sense of the respective managing boards who were aware that if anything went amiss in their newspapers, the student councils or the faculty would then crack down. Thus the check was really a post facto one.

Different Attitudes

The French members' attitudes on this question were notable because of the different approach they took when compared with their English-speaking compatriots. When the Editorial Committee presented a motion recommending that the CUP adopt an editorial policy strongly in favour of freedom of the student press from control of contents by students' councils and/or administration, the Carabin of Laval presented a minority report which stated some sort of social contract theory. They felt that when students attend university they voluntarily give up some of their freedom to the administration in return for the privilege of studying at the institution. Therefore, they felt that it would be a breach of trust to present this sort of proposal. It should be noted that some of the English-speaking members took this position as well. The vote was so close that the chairman, Julius Koteles of the Manitoban was forced to cast the tie-breaking vote in favour of the resolution.

No CUP Newspaper

A proposal to have a Canadian University Press annual newspaper was voted down as impractical but the conference did put forward two other interesting resolutions. The CUP urged that both the Federal and Provincial governments co-operate in establishing a national scholarship programme because of the great need of this country for adequately trained men and women. Equally important was the proposal that the Conference endorse a strong campaign to establish an editorial policy on the part of all CUP papers to encourage a greater participation of all competent people in extra-curricular activities so that upon graduation, these people may be prepared to assist in the raising of general political standards throughout Canada.

Ignore NFCUS

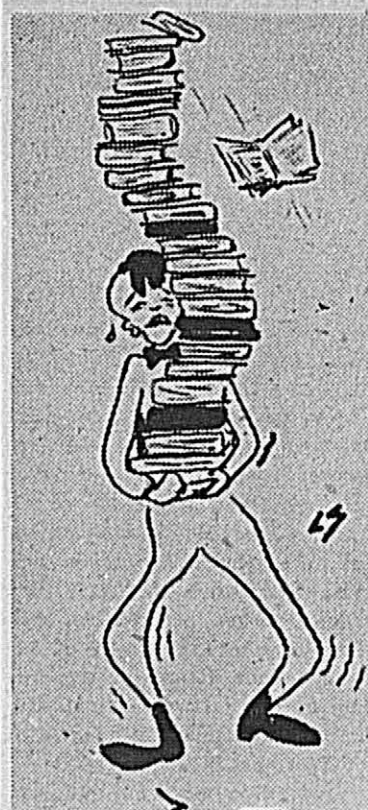
As an afterthought the Conference decided to ignore NFCUS this year and passed a resolution that no statement be made about that organization. This is perhaps indicative of what might be considered a trend in the thinking of the Canadian University student. Reference is here being made of the noticeable apathy of the members of the conference to the idea of exchange and things of that sort. While this is definitely NOT a plea on behalf of NFCUS, this lack of interest is being mentioned in connection with two proposals on the part of the Daily to foster exchange across Canada and the United States.

This idea of the exchange of Feature articles was definitely repulsive to most of the members as was the suggestion that the CUP gain a tie-in with the American College Press at Minneapolis. The Daily had to be satisfied with a private arrangement with the French-Canadian newspapers with regard to the Features proposal while an individual connection with the aforementioned American organization is being sought right now. With these exchanges the Daily hopes to be able to widen its scope as well as increase its lineage in the near future.

Lord Beaverbrooke, Honorary President

In planning for next year, the Conference unanimously appointed Lord Beaverbrooke as the Honorary President while the 1956 conference site will be in Toronto with the Varsity as host. The Silhouette consented to take on the difficult and trying job of executive newspaper.

Back to the Grind



It's only a small reading list.

MWSAA SKI HOUSE

The MWSAA Ski House at St. Adele is open weekends for all girls who wish to use its facilities. The house is within sight of Hills 40 and 80 and is close to the Chantecler.

A charge of \$1.50 is made for each weekend, extending from Saturday noon till Sunday midnight. The MWSAA hopes that as many girls as possible use their Ski House as a base of skiing operations.

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instructions to ban students as guests whenever a football game is scheduled.

"It was not too long ago that the son of a prominent businessman was none-too-gently ejected from a large Toronto hotel for molesting a female guest. The only courtesy he was offered by the hotel management was ten minutes in which to put on his clothes."

Describing another alleged student bacchanal, Hush says: "Three couples occupied the bed, while two others were making good use of the heavily carpeted floor. Articles of feminine apparel hung from doorknobs, the backs of chairs, and even a dainty pair of unmentionables were being utilized to diffuse the harsh glare of a table lamp."

Hush closes with editorial prose: "It doesn't take many bad apples to spoil the whole barrel, and now is the time for those in authority to do a little meticulous sorting."

D Phi E Carnival Set For Monday

The annual carnival of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority will be held on Monday night in the Union Ball room, starting at 8:30 pm.

Tickets are 35 cents, proceeds from which will go toward McGill Bursaries. They may be purchased either on campus or at the door.

Rehak Is New Photo Editor

A new Photography editor has been appointed in the McGill Daily. Yesterday Barri Consiglio resigned from the post because of differences between him and the managing board. The new appointee is Peter Rehack a first year Arts student.

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Justice and Morality

by Donald Kingsbury

Modern criminal law is an essential link in our society's crime cycle. True, the law and the criminal courts do prevent some crime by instilling fear of the law's callous brutality, but the law also breeds crime and faithfully supports the underworld and fashions friendly webs of human misery. The crime rate is a balance between the two forces of the law, the one which discourages crime and the one which cultivates it.

If you think I exaggerate when I say the law is brutal I will say this about your heart; you have closed it off completely from a whole class of people. You lack the emotional range, the depth, the perception to reach these human beings. You reject what you have no right to reject. You may be wonderful with babies, you may be an upstanding citizen, you may even have tried to help someone who was falling by the wayside. But when it comes to the unrepentant sinner, the denizen of hell, you are an emotional monster. An essential part of your personality is frozen, empty. And I say to you, that part of you which rejects the criminal is immoral. Get this straight, the courts of our society are brutal. Only the emotionally blind do not know this.

Filthy History

Western law has a long and interesting and very filthy history, but it has made progress in the last ten milleniums. It has made a fantastic amount of progress considering the obstacles it had to

surmount. Man started off with a billion years of physical heritage, a tremendous thing, as any poor med-student will tell you, but man's emotional, moral, and intellectual heritage was nil. Man has had no father and no mother to teach or comfort, no society to back him up with its collective experience. He started with no heritage but made a heritage. Where it is evil, it is his, where it is sublime, it is also his and his alone. Man came from nowhere and tho he has not yet reached any significant height, do not underestimate his power to upgrade himself. We are pathetic because we have accomplished so little, majestic because we have made so much of nothing, amusing because we have attributed some of our faint moral concepts to an all-wise God, but we are going up.

Therefore do not condemn a lawyer simply because he is filthy and immoral. You can't get someplace from no place without going

thru the intervening space. Lawyers can't either. The law was brutal and is brutal, but it is also better than it ever was and it is upgrading itself. Eventually some brilliant lawyer is going to discover soap.

Blind Justice

At the roots our law system is the Judaic-Roman code as modified by Christians. With this virile, if wicked, base we can easily see why the philosophy of our law is callous. Roman justice was blind as our justice is blind. Human compassion was not supposed to play a part in the courts. Some times it did; mostly it did not. The guilty were required to pay their "debt to society" — the poor no good slob. Goddess of Justice, take off your blindfold and be ashamed by what you see.

Jewish law is enough to curdle an honest man's blood. As a creative genius in man's moral progress Moses was an interesting figure; that he is still taken seriously by Jews and Christians alike has unfortunate human consequences. Moses said, "You shall not kill," and then proceeded to give detailed instructions on how to kill certain types of sinners (all in God's name, of course.) His Fifth Book is full of such brutalities as, "and the men of her city shall stone her to death with stones . . ." " . . . every man shall be put to death for his own sin." " . . . then you shall cut off her hand; your eye shall not have pity." " . . . but in the cities of these people that the Lord your God gives you, you shall save alive nothing that breaths (people that is)." Nice fellow. For some bedtime horror reading I recommend Deuteronomy 13-5, 10; 18-20; 19-11, 21; 20-10, 20; 21-18, 23; 22-20, 27; 23-5; 24-16; 25-11; et cetera. Sorry Moses. my eyes do have pity.

Though modern law does not accept to chop off the hand of a woman who "seizes (a man) by the private parts," it certainly does accept Moses' ruthless attitude toward the unrepentant sin-

ner. Even Jesus, who had more compassion than Moses, never was able to chuck the strong Mosaic tradition he was born into. Jesus had no use for unrepentant sinners, either.

Reflection of Society

Briefly, that is the intellectual base for the excesses of Western law. It is time that our barbarian civilization recognized that to reject its criminals, to scorn them, to try to extract a debt from them is an impractically disastrous philosophy. It works this way. A child first judges his society by the sub-unit of the society that he grows up in. He is a reflection of its conflicts and his position within this sub-unit. Later, as he graduates into larger and larger groups, he tends to react to the new group much as he did to the more familiar one, tho the newer group is capable of, and does, modify him. Suppose in one of these early groups he develops certain anti-social traits because he finds himself rejected or because he identifies himself with his group which by tradition is "outlaw". Eventually he contacts the law, either indirectly thru association with someone who has been brutalized by the law, or directly.

What happens when he gets into trouble with the police? Here is the crux of the crime of our courts. The due process of the law is so designed as to confirm the criminal's belief that society is run by a lot of lousy bastards. He is exposed to contempt and humiliation all along the line. He ends up in that most degrading of places, the prison cell, which is stripped bare of everything the warped criminal mind needs to evolve into something higher. Is society extracting a debt from this man? Horse dung! But the law believes it is. The law is criminally naive.

Society has masochistic tendencies. It takes a soft criminal and hardens him in one of its crime institutes. It makes sure he feels rejected. It makes sure he knows that society wants no part of him. It makes sure he hates people. Then it lets him out of prison. The law approves of this procedure. Our sublime institutions of morals, the churches, sanctify it. I have contempt for these philosophies.

Our prisons are like the old hospitals used to be. They are houses of death, not of cure. They are disease centers where crime is incubated to plague society with a high crime rate. You lawyers must take the brunt of the respon-

sibility for this. You can't chicken out of it. You are as immoral as the men you lock up.

Niebuhr

Reinhold Niebuhr, the great protestant theologian, thinks that sin is here to stay. He is the distilled essence of the sidewalk cynic who identifies cynicism with realism. Cynicism is as naive as idealism. Sure, assuming a Western-Christian society, crime is inevitable. But there is something beyond the Western way of life. There is a compassion beyond the feeble compassion of Christianity.

A human personality is always in flux. You have continuity with the person you were in the past, but you are not now that person. You have changed. The personality of the criminal is always in flux. He needs to be placed in an environment which recognizes this flux, which forces him to the realization that society accepts and wants him whether or not he accepts the society, which prepares him for the role in society that his childhood did not prepare him for. The society must pay to the criminal the debt it owes his broken life. Only by loving the hitlers and the capones can a society eliminate the disease which produces such monsters. A society needs disciplined members, but punishment is immoral.

New Moral Base

My hope is not impossible to achieve. Crime can be eliminated. Societies can be, and have been, restructured. Today ours is being rapidly restructured by men with strong minds and strong backs. The law needs such men, men who are capable of laying a new moral base for law, men unafraid of failure, men of action who can set up goals which may not be achieved for centuries, men unafraid to assume the shame of their profession, men willing to do penance for their fellow lawyers.

If you happen to be a lawyer-type, I trust I have not offended you. I do not bear you any malice. I only hold in contempt the present form of your profession — and there is a big difference between hating a man and hating a thing. You I love — I press your filthy self to my pure bosom without even shuddering. I love you for the very same reason I love criminals, and prostitutes, and murderers, and drunks, and safe crackers, and peddlers who sell dope to wide-eyed children — you lawyers are, after all, human beings just like the rest of us.

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K. W. A.

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME

It was on a break, cold, grey day that I was summoned into the private offices of the Miscellaneous Transportation Company — the M.T.C. The Chief was a bleak, cold, gray man with bleak, cold, gray eyes that could see a man merely by looking at him. As I stepped into his office, he smiled. I shuddered.

"Sit down Max", he said, indicating the fireplace near his desk. There was a blazing fire going in it. "Make yourself comfortable. I want to talk to you about a rather special assignment. I'm told that you're one of our best operators. Is that true?"

"Well, sir", I answered, "with all due modesty, I think I can say that there are few better men on the force when it comes to spotting a bum transfer or leaving people stranded in the rain. And as for catching people in the doors, well, you need only look at my record, sir."

"Exactly," said the Chief. "I already have, and I'm convinced that you're the man for the job. As you know," he continued, "there is a group of revolutionaries, the Subversives — or "Subs" as they're sometime called — that have been trying to sway the public against our streetcars and busses and get them off the streets. Up to now, we've let them go their way without bothering them, but since we've raised our fares, they've grown tremendously in number. There are thousands of them in the city. They're sponsoring strikes, inciting riots, and, certain sources have informed me, they are almost unanimously in favour of going," his voice dropped, "underground."

At these words I broke into a sweat. Sitting in that fireplace was no fun.

"Of course," the Chief went on, "the great majority of Subs are just harmless dupes that have been taken in by the propaganda. Fellow travellers, we call them. Take away the leaders and they're just average, dissatisfied passengers of ours. But we don't know who the leaders are. And that, Max, is where you come in. I want you to start riding our vehicles, try to contact them, become one of them, and when you find out who the leaders are, tell me. Of course you realize it may become very dangerous to you. There's no extra pay in it. You don't have to take the job, and you don't have to make decision right away. But you can sit there in the fireplace until you agree to do it."

I spat out some ashes. "I'll do it", I said.

He looked up at the ceiling.

"Max," he said, "do you know why I'm so anxious to crack down on this thing? It's true I make a million a year out of this business, but there's a bigger reason. Do you know what it is?"

"I think so", I answered. "There are millions of people out there in the streets. Each one of them, from the time he's born, has the right to fight against his troubles. But the Subs would deny them that right by taking away the troubles they have to struggle against. People without the right to struggle are people enslaved. You hate that. You're fighting for Our Way of Life, isn't that it?"

The Chief glanced at me sitting in the fireplace. "No, he said, "it's just that I like to see people suffer."

There is no space here to describe in detail the events of the next few weeks. I made contact with the Subs as I'd planned. I participated in strikes and riots and even in car pools. I learned to walk, and to ride in taxis with out betraying by the movement of a single muscle the revulsion that gripped me. And at last it paid off. I was able to go to the Chief and sit in the fireplace for two hours while I revealed to him the names of the Sub leaders.

As I came out of the MTC building after delivering my report, I stopped to look about me. It was the rush hour. I tried to visualize streets in which the traffic moved in easy, orderly fashion, unhampered by streetcars and busses and screaming masses of people trying to get in. That was what the Subs were trying to bring

about. But as I came back to reality and saw the snarled traffic and shrieking hordes, I knew that this was Our Way and it was better than Their Way and that as long as the men of the MTC devoted themselves to Our Way the Sub Way would never come. I felt warm inside. That damn fireplace.

O. S.

Two Solitudes

A trip to the C.U.P. conference at Quebec City convinced me that we, English University students know as much about the French University students as we know about the life cycle of the mon-goose.

Politically, the French are more liberal in outlook than the vast majority of we orthodox McGillians. However, beclouding the French students' thinking is a fierce, almost oppressive nationalism which prevents them from considering many issues objectively.

The French student is generally devoutly religious, the claims that religion provides the base for his studies, without which all thought would be fruitless. He adopts the value system of his religion, submission to authority and all that goes with it, automatically.

It is in the field of sex that the French University student far outstrip us. At the C.U.P. conference, the hands of the most eligible young maidens were soon occupied by Frenchmen. We English have a lot to learn. VIVE LA FRANCE. VIVE LA DIFFERENCE.

Design for Banking



Few things have changed more in recent years than the design of banks. Time was when they combined the worst terrors of temples and keeps. Today there are still plenty of pillars and bronze doors around, but bank architecture has been edging forward and sideways from sanctuary to seraglio. Indeed, some of the newer banks are so seductive customers have been known to throw the green stuff on the floor and cry for more Muzak and stronger wine. One bank we know, having occupied a solemn shrine for ninety-nine years, engaged a lady decorator to see what she could do to liven up the place. She did her dazziest and her touch is everywhere — muted colours, Muzak, and in lieu of stronger wine, tea.

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FEATURES' FEATURE

A great victory has been defeated for the causes of education. Montrealers have let their old Honoris Causa down. As James McGill once said, "In Domino Confido", which the Daily chooses to translate as "In the Dominion are the Trusts", and not "I confide in the Dominicans".

All too long has the Daily stood alone in its valiant struggles for education. We too know what it can be like to live without it. A university is one of the vital organs of society, so let's all get behind the boys, singing together, "Whats Alma Mater with Old McGill."

Mr. Sheer Boredom, who is Chairman of the Champagne, is working almost single-handed up in the clouds to stem the tide. His whole office is loaded, and by themselves alone cannot establish this task of Sisyphus.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Entwistle are presently in New York where the plan to attend a performance of Christopher Marlowe's new play "Tamburlaine" written by William Shakespeare. After the performance they will attend a party which will be thrown for the cast by Bob Feller.

The Ladies Morning Musicales Club will hold its regular Wednesday afternoon meeting at 8 pm on Thursday this week, and not on Saturday as previously announced.

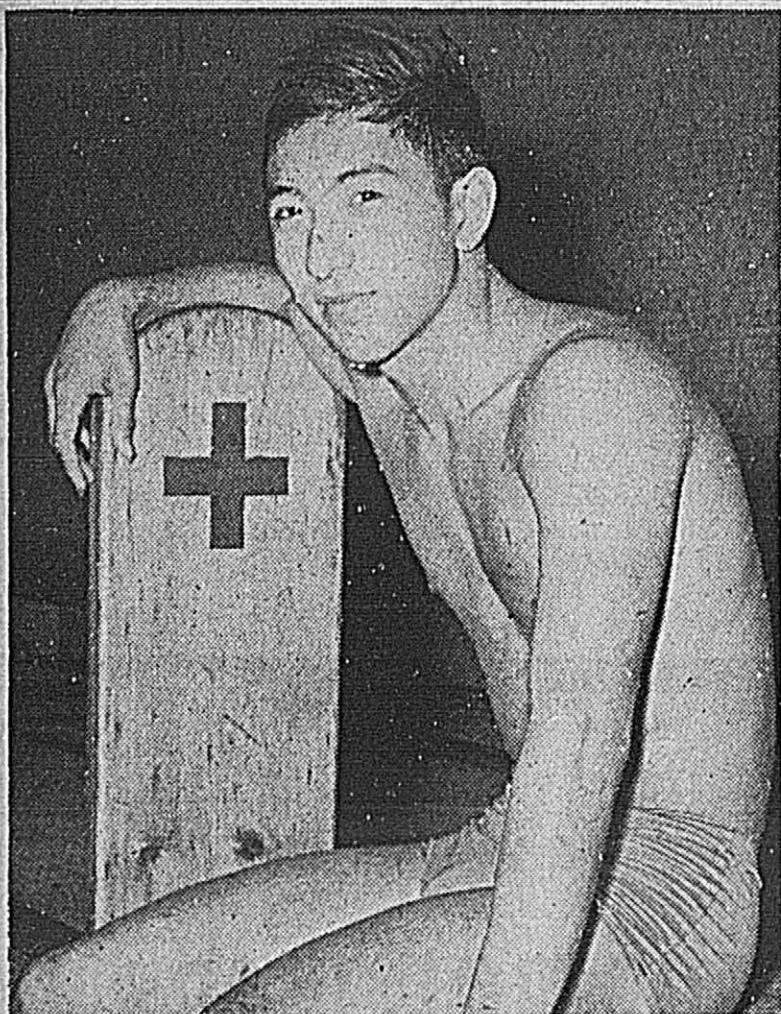
An apology is due to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kingsbury of Montreal, to whom we reported (due to a typographical error) "a sin" was born. Obviously a son was born. Obviously a son was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury. Congratulations on your new edition.

One of the more eminent members of the Mathematics Department has hinted that his next work will be an investigation into the functions of [X].

The Gelta Pie Upsilon sorority, an elegant bunch of patriotic young women honest, upstanding, straight-laced, and sincerely philanthropic, announce the late of their annual carnival. Proceeds will furnish a bursary for a needy sorority sister.

The very moving marriage ceremony of an eminent faculty member was followed by a honeymoon trip via C.P.R. to Ottawa, Ontario. The couple was forced to travel in the baggage car since the groom was loaded on the train.



Lloyd Kishino, McGill's record breaking swimmer will once again be in action on Athletics Night. It was feared earlier in the year that Kishino would be sidelined for the season.

TITLE POLO SQUAD MEETS NYAC

Although they hold the Intercollegiate Water Polo title, the McGill Redmen will be definite underdogs in tomorrow's polo tilt with the New York Athletic Club. The reputation of the American club is the first reason for making them favorites. The second is the fact that the McGill team has not played in any games since the Intercollegiate in mid December.

NYAC, reputed to be one of the top water polo crews in the eastern United States, boasts a string of All-Americans and ex-olympic players. Last year, NYAC lost to the YMCA 2-1 in an exhibition match, but they only had a small part of their team with them. McGill has beaten the YMCA squad this season, but will have to face almost the complete New York club.

Almost the complete team which won the collegiate title has been

training hard and will be out for the game. Coach Thompson will have John Duarte-Chabrol in goals with captain Art Rosenberg and Ed Adelson on defense. Bernie Toporowski, Charlie Evelyn and Fred Weinstein will play up front, with Robbie Cook at half. Rod Roy and George Eason will alternate with the forwards.

RIFLE CLUB

The rifle range will be open for general practice Friday evening. Young, Hodder, King, Dyke, Livia, and McLarren are asked to attend to shoot a pistol match with the U. of Saskatchewan.

Young, Hodder, Dyke, King, Barclay, Bowie, and Southam are requested to meet at the McGill range at 2 pm Saturday for a match against St. Johns.

Kishino To Compete As Mermen Face All-Stars

Saturday's open swim meet at the McGill pool will be the first of five meets in five weeks for the Red and White squad.

On February 4 and 11, Barry Thompson's swimmers take on College Militaire Royal and the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association All-Stars, respectively, in two dual meets. On the 17 of the month an inter-squad meet will be held to decide who will wear the Red and White colours in the Intercollegiate championship meet, to be held at McGill on February 25.

The open meet this Saturday will be the first test of the season for the McGill squad against local teams. To date, MAAA, Davis YMHA, Concordia, YMCA, and Palestre Nationale have submitted entries. This shapes up as the largest open meet of the season, and provincial records are sure to fall.

On the distaff side, Gladys Priestly and Barbara Lapin will pro-

vide the main competition. Rutherford, and Loumala of YMCA, Paquette of Concordia, and Jacobs of YMHA will represent the senior men. The McGill squad, however, will be favoured in the meet. Jerry Anderson will handle the diving chores, with Robbie Cook, Lloyd Kishino, Charlie Evelyn, and Norm Benoit leading the swimmers. Coach Thompson will also be counting heavily on fellows like Dick Menard, Peter Cookson, Ed Lewis, Pete Capolovitch, Ray Lou-tit, Stuart Cook, Fred Weinstein, Jerry Small and Ed Adelson.

The Quebec section of the CASA All-Stars will be coached by some prominent local coach (probably Malcolm Ross of the YMCA or Frank Medic of the YMHA). The All-Stars have won the meet for the last few years. They have boasted some of the top swimmers in the province, including fellows

like Lucien Beaumont, Syd Kastner and Johnny Lacoursiere. This year they will be no weaker, but McGill will be much stronger. The McGill merman are anxiously looking forward to this meet with the hope of avenging their previous defeats.

Probably the best news on the swimming front is the fact that Lloyd Kishino will again be swimming for the Redmen. Kishino has received permission from his doctor to enter the water once a week and he will swim in tomorrow's open meet. He has been receiving extensive treatment from the doctor including over eighteen injections to date. With five weeks still remaining before the collegiate swimming championships Kishino expects to be able to work himself into top condition. His presence will definitely make the McGill team favorites to cop the Intercollegiate title.

SQUASHERS SET TO SQUASH

The squash courts will be a very busy place this Saturday night when McGill holds their second Athletics night of the year.

There will be an exhibition between the Jesters and McGill's Intercollegiate championship squash team. This is a return match, the Jesters having eked out a 4-3 win in their last encounter earlier this year. But, Coach Al Molloy claims that his boys have come a long way since then, and with a little luck they should be able to turn the tables on their foes. McGill will be led by Tony LaFleur, our top ranking squash star. "This exhibition," says Coach Al Molloy, "will serve as an excellent tuneup for the forthcoming Intercollegiate Squash Championships in which McGill will defend their title."

Another bill of fare will feature the finals of the Provincial Junior Squash Championships. The semi-finals are now being played. Strongly favoured to enter the finals are Smith Chapman, an ex-McGill star, and Dave Pemberton-Smith.

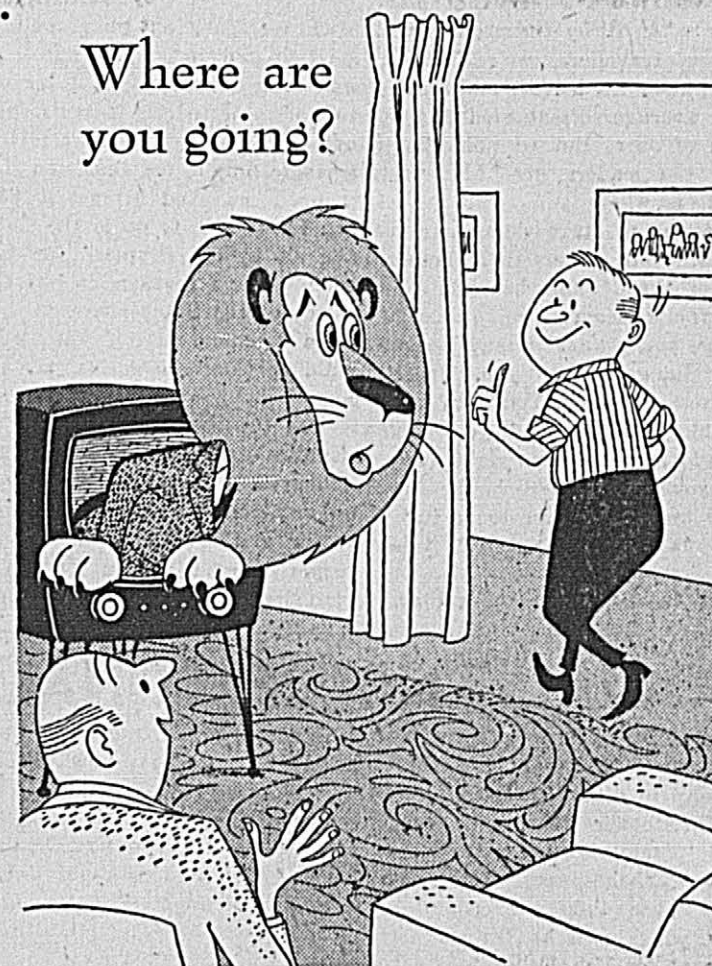
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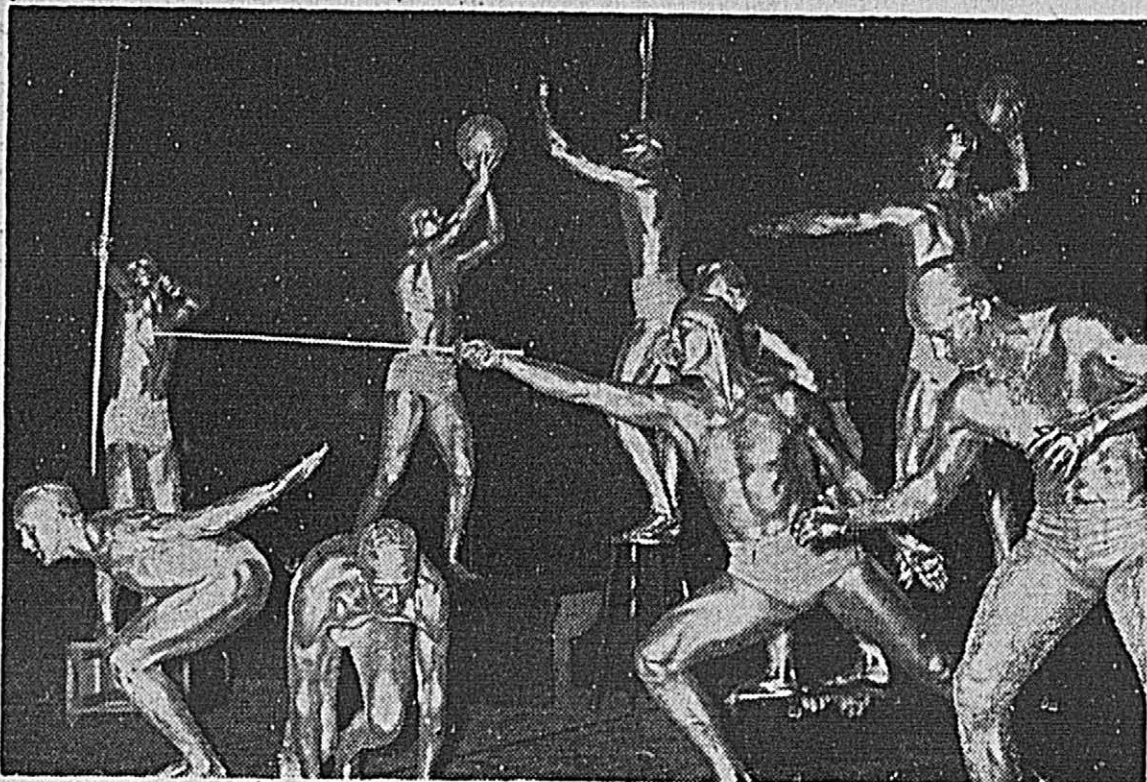
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ATHLETICS NIGHT II TOMORROW



The second Athletic Night of the season on Saturday Night will feature a wide variety of events. Basketball, water polo, swimming, badminton, squash, wrestling, and gymnastics will be offered to the public, along with dancing to the music of Ray Dho and his orchestra.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball

Monday, January 23—7:15 pm. Ct. 1—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2 'A'. Ct. 2—Med. 3 'B' vs. Trotters. Ct. 3—Law 2 vs. Jacks. Ct. 4 Med. 1 'B' vs. Bents 1 and 2.
8:15 pm. Ct. 1—Old Boys vs. Squares. Ct. 2—Com. 3 and 4 vs. Panthers. Ct. 3—Turtles vs. Med. 3 'A'. Ct. 4—High Brows vs. Science 1.
9:15 pm. Ct. 1—Med. 1 'A' vs. Architecture. Ct. 2—Diggers win by default. Ct. 3—Phys. Ed. vs. Anarchists. Ct. 4—Med. 2 'B' win by default.

Table Tennis

Monday, January 23—1 pm. Terauds vs. Gary. Saarni vs. Neuman, A.
Monday, January 23—1:30 pm. Powell, L. vs. Johnston, L. Shiu, M. vs. Chiu, W.

Squash

Monday, January 23—6 pm. Irving vs. McLachlan.

Phys. Eds Volleyball Champs

The women's intramural volleyball championship was won this year by Phys-Ed. 2. This team ended the season undefeated in seven games earning a total of fourteen points. Closely behind in second place was Commerce with ten points, followed by Arts I and Phys Ed. I with eight points each.

Members of the championship team were Lorraine Brender, Mary Cardner, Anne Henders, Lorna Himston, Pat Nugent, capt., Sally Sutcliffe, Dorothy Underhill, Dorothy May, Carol Moffet, and Gana Kuncie. This is the first championship for the Phys-Ed. girls in three years. For the past two seasons they have ended up in second place.

Playing for the second place

commerce team were Mimi Budovitch, Jill Comay, Vivien Katz, Sandra Kennedy, Connie Lewis, Shirley Nadell, capt, Sandra Trehub, Sylvia Shaw. It should be noted that this was the first time that Commerce was represented in the volleyball league.

The intramural league this year contained eight teams, the largest number entered since it began three years ago. Active participation was increased by 60 per cent over last year with such faculties as Arts entering as many as three teams. This is very encouraging since the aim of all Intramural programs is to promote participation of the masses — the average student who does not have any other athletic commitments.

GOLDEN GAELS VISIT REDMEN HOOPSTERS

It is the opinion of Monsieur Joe Anderson and his eager Redmen cagers that the stage is set for them to win their first game of the season.

Their opponents on Saturday night at 8 pm at the Currie gym will be Frank Tindall's winless and weakened... Queen's. Golden Gaels. The Gael's will feature an almost entirely different line up than they had last year. Their sparkplugs, Paul Fedor, Bill Purcell and Jay MacMahan, have graduated or retired from basketball. Their only holdovers are a pair of second stringers and the waterboy. The rest of the team will be composed of a crop of ambitious but inexperienced... rookies... which... is perhaps the reason why Joe Anderson has been sporting an enormous smile these last couple of days.

Back in the local camp, Leon Duplessis, Don Wright and Co. have been working out regularly. Anderson expects to have a full squad dressed for the game except for Jerry Kushner who has retired from basketball. Anderson is particularly hopeful of Leon "Dupe" Duplessis shaking his slump and

regaining the stride which last year saw him garner the league scoring title. He also hopes that sophomore guard Don Wright continues the sizzling pace which he set last Saturday when he netted 21 points against Western.

Hugh Raphael, a senior medical student, and Johnny Thompson, the hustling 5'6" former Hi-Aces star will round out the guard positions. Playing with Duplessis on the attacking line will be sharp shooting set shot artist Lou Gordon and laconic, bespectacled Ozzie Zommers. They will be spelled by veteran Fintan Hefernan and dashing George Rosenberg, who is considered by most observers to be the most improved player in the league.

If the Western series is any indication of things to come, the Redmen should be able to edge out the Gaels. The Mustangs defeated Tindall's crew by thirty-two points and the Redmen by fifteen.

Last year saw the Gaels come from behind in the dying minutes of the game in Montreal to defeat the Redmen by two points.

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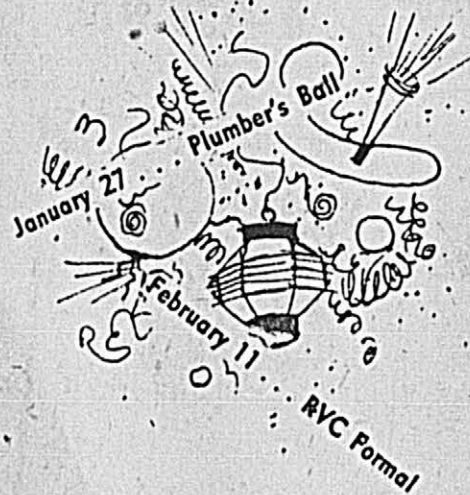
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The Weaker Sex

by Liz Gillespie

This week we thought we'd write about work, or rather, how to get out of it.

The first step in avoiding physical and mental effort is coming to college instead of getting a job. By doing this one acquires the lofty title of "student" or, better still "scholar," as well as neatly sidestepping routine 9-5 drudgery.

Even at a university there are pitfalls that a careless student could conceivably stumble into if he does not know the rules that must be followed in order to shirk work completely. There are two broad classifications of work — physical and mental. We will be logical and deal with the former first.

Physical Work

A friendly family doctor is a prime requisite in avoiding physical exertion. His signature is needed on a suitable note if one wishes to be exempt from required sports. Furthermore if the note is tragic enough one can become the proud possessor of a parking permit. This cuts walking to a minimum.

Mental Work

The principal rule for getting out of mental work is beautiful in its simplicity. Take easy courses. By easy we mean courses that do not include term papers, lab reports or reading lists. If a course can be found without lectures or exams as well all the better.

Following the above rules gives

an individual maximum time in which to enjoy worthwhile pursuits, such as eating and sleeping.

One last word of warning. Don't get involved in extra-curricular activities. Above all don't join the Daily. Believe it or not it took us over an hour of mental exertion to compose these words of wisdom.



THE INQUIRING REPORTER

coming events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

HILLEL: Lecture Forum to be addressed by Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, world noted Bible Scholar, on the topic "The Bible, Toynbee, and Fossils", Moyse Hall at 8 pm.

FOLK MUSIC GROUP: Sam Gesser, noted CBC radio and TV producer will speak at 8:30 pm in the Union Grillroom.

SCIENCE-FICTION SOCIETY: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in the Union workshop.

FOLK DANCE GROUP: There will be a meeting in the Union Clubroom at 8:30 pm. Sam Gesser, Folkway Records' Canadian representative, will be a guest.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

CANTERBURY CLUB: Evensong at 7:30 pm in Christ Church Cathedral followed by a meeting in the Herbert Symonds Parish House

By
Irwin Margolese

For those who are unfamiliar with this column, "the Inquiring Reporter" works as follows. Every so often we choose a question and approach individuals on the campus to answer it. This week, the question was: "What is your opinion concerning the appropriation of \$5000 by the SEC, to the M.T.C., in payment of damages caused by students during the "Fares" riot?"

Jim Lotz, Graduate Studies:—

"While disagreeing with the decision mainly on the grounds that such a large amount of money was voted upon, without reference to the student body, I feel that the S.E.C. acted in good faith in accordance to the dictates of their consciences in an attempt to make a gesture of good-will, and a concrete apology for the behaviour of certain students.

Allan B. Frank, B.A. 4: — "As a public relations scheme, I agree with the move in its entirety, nevertheless, I was shocked at who voted for it."

John Sinanis, B. Eng. 5: — "I like many other of my fellow students firmly disagree with this move. In the arrests made, not one name was that of a McGill student. By paying, McGill is admitting its so-called guilt."

Anonymous B.A. 3: — "For the \$5000, it was worth it. I had had fun."

Ed:—This was an actual person involved directly in the riot. For obvious reasons, his name is being withheld.

Rudolph Cajka, B. Eng. 2: — "I don't think that this money should be paid, as its an admission of guilt. Also it has been generally admitted that McGill was not responsible."

Ron Clark, B.A. (?): — "I honestly feel that the SEC should have allotted the \$5000 to the Red and White Revue."

Beverly Bartram, B.A. 3: — "Yes, I agree with this move. The students who instigated this demonstration should have had enough foresight to realize possible repercussions. Because McGill started this movement, I feel that the SEC was justified."

Lois Lieff, B.A. 2: — "This would never have happened in Ottawa."

Phil Cheifitz, B.Sc. 4: — "I'm against this reparation because all it signifies is an appeasement to the Municipal authorities on the basis of rumours. How many students were involved, or what damage they did are unascertainable."

Areta V. Hockin, B.Sc. 4: — "Although the claims of students that they did no damage, may be justified, we cannot, however, disclaim responsibility for what did happen as a result of our demonstration. Therefore, the SEC was justified."

Jack Cohen, Med. 1: — "I believe that the action taken by the SEC was unfair, as an issue of such magnitude, should have been voted upon by the student body."

Ed:—It is important to stress at this point that the above does not represent a cross-section of students opinions on this issue. Out of the 100 students interviewed at random, about 69% strongly disapproved, the action taken by the SEC. Many answered but refused to be quoted. The above, therefore, merely represents some of the reason of students for supporting, either the pro or con sides of this question.

Canon Naylor and Dean Dowker will discuss the revision of the Prayer Book. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB: Communion Breakfast at 10 am Dr. Robert Marchsault will speak on "Report on Sweden."

PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS' SOCIETY: All partial students are invited to attend the first meeting of the society in the Union Boardroom at 7:30 pm. Ron Clark will preside.

UNITARIAN CLUB: Mrs. A. Perry, Superintendent of the Sunday School, will speak on Religious Education at 3 pm in the Unitarian Students' Center, 3420 Peel St., ground entrance. A discussion and coffee will follow. All are welcome.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A hymn sing will be held at 9 pm in Students House, 3445 Peel St. Rev. Charles Hay of MacVicar Presbyterian Church will give a short talk on the Christian faith. All are welcome.

HILLEL: There will be a ping-pong tournament at 7:30 pm. All members are invited to attend.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

SPANISH CLUB: There will be a general meeting at 1 pm in the Walter Stewart Room in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

WINTER CARNIVAL

INTERVIEWS

Lawrence Cohen and Lionel Segal will be interviewed about the Winter Carnival on the Bill Petty Show over CFCF at 4.05 Sunday Afternoon.

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COUNCIL REJECTS...

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ted that if such were the case they would not arm five million men to be shot in the back. He also quoted "a great American from the days America was still a democracy" that a government has the right to govern whichever way it pleases the people — Jeffreson.

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